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FINAL
RESULTS EDITION

PRICE ONE CENT.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JULY 16, 1906

THAW'S MOTHER
WILL NOT LET HIM
DISMISS COUNSEL

Tells The Evening World She Has Sent Word to Olcott That He Must Remain in Charge of the Case.

AFFECTIONATE MEETING
WITH SLAYER IN TOMBS.

Favored Plan Is to Have Young Prisoner Pronounced Irresponsible and Sent to the Asylum for the Criminal Insane at Matteawan.

Over the telephone Mrs. William Thaw, mother of Harry Thaw, late this afternoon made the following statement to a reporter for The Evening World:

"The conference which we had arranged for this afternoon with Judge Olcott and Mr. Louis Deland has been postponed until to-morrow at 5 o'clock, when it will be held at Mr. Deland's office.

"I have just asked Mr. Deland to see Judge Olcott and insist that he judge fairly—remain in the case and continue to have active charge of the plans for the defense of my son."

At the office of Black, Olcott, Gruber & Bonynge this information was confirmed. It was stated that Mr. Deland had seen Olcott, who had resumed the work of examining witnesses in the White murder. He obtained subpoenas this afternoon for several persons whom he desired to question.

This means that despite Harry Thaw's reputation of the lawyers who had been retained for him and his throwing aside of the insanity theory which they were building up, the plea of lunacy is to stand by order of his mother and his family, and the attorneys who have been handling the case from the outset will carry out their plans according to the original programme. Over Thaw's head and his protests an effort is to be made to have him declared a lunatic by a special commission and sent to Matteawan with the least possible delay.

Telephones to Olcott.

Ten minutes after Mrs. William Thaw had paid her first visit to her imprisoned son she was in consultation over the telephone with former Judge William M. K. Olcott. She did not go near Clifford W. Hartbridge, whom Harry Thaw had announced would be his chief legal adviser hereafter.

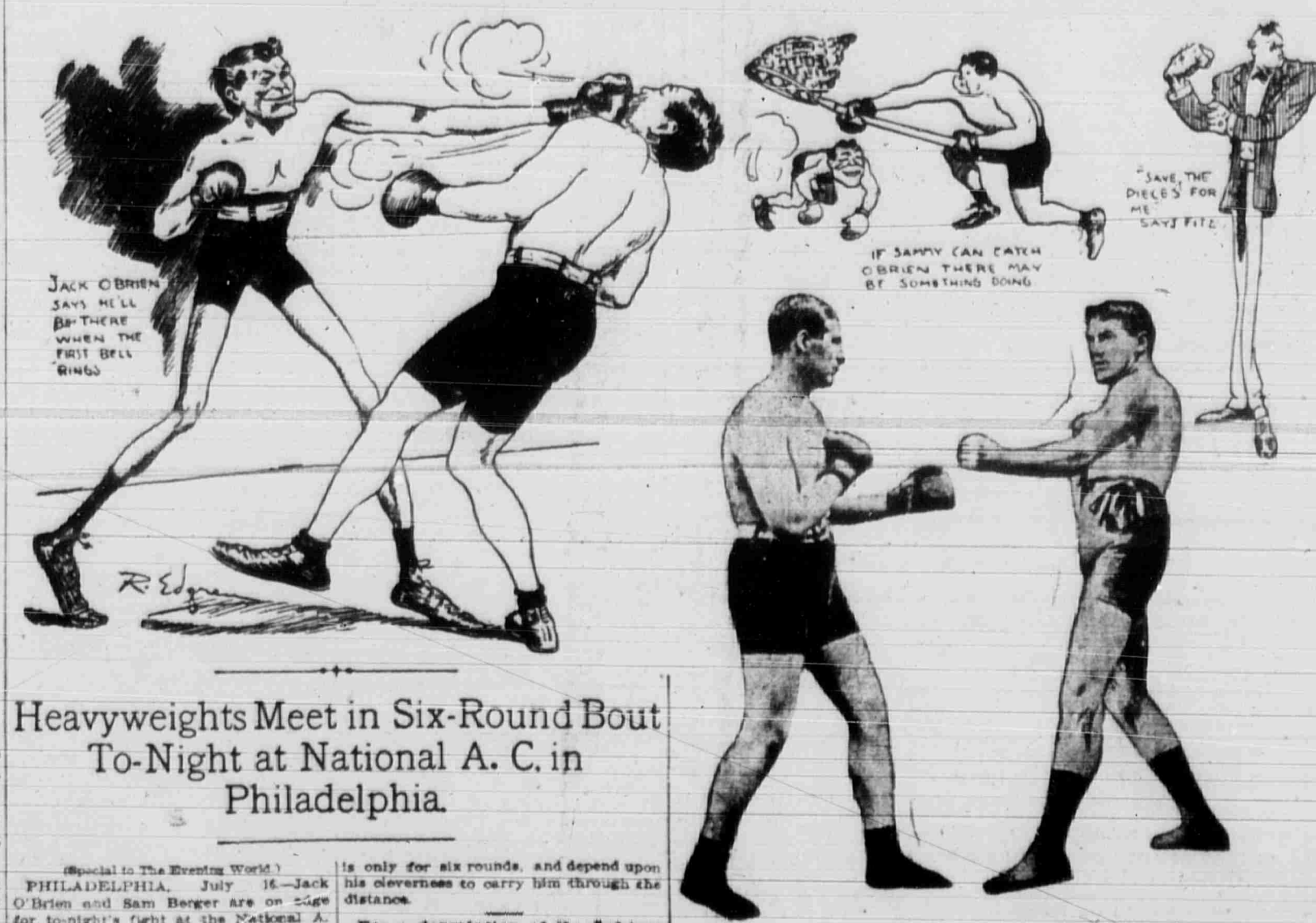
Mrs. Thaw was prepared to lay before Judge Olcott these important facts: Harry Thaw comes of a family having in it a fair share of insanity. He has shown evidence of mental irresponsibility from infancy. He was once an inmate of a sanitarium for the mentally affected—in England. This was after he had been prosecuted for tying a bell boy to a bedpost in the Hotel Cecil at London, and having him almost to death with a whip. At the time mental derangement was advanced in the British courts as an excuse for the assault on the boy. Finally, Roger C. Mearns, ex-chief of police of Pittsburgh, had for years and during a period which dates back a long while been privately employed by Mrs. Thaw to watch her son and to save him from the consequences of his freakish acts in his home town. Some of these things had never been detailed before.

When the reporter told Mr. Hartbridge of Mrs. William Thaw's action in insisting on Judge Olcott's retention by the defense, Mr. Hartbridge said: "That makes no difference to me. I rather expected such a step, but I am still Mr. Thaw's lawyer, and I expect to continue to be. I was retained by him and not by anybody else. No, I haven't seen Mrs. Thaw, but I am in touch with members of the family."

Hartbridge at once hurried to the Tombs to see Thaw for the fourth time today, taking with him James Hamilton Lewis, the former Congressman of Washington and at present Corporation Counsel of Chicago. He and Hartbridge both came from Savannah, Ga.

When informed of his mother's action with regard to Judge Olcott, Thaw said: "I have no statement to make for publication."

It is learned on direct authority that every relative Thaw has in the world, with the possible exception of his wife, is opposed to a trial. All the kinship, from the widowed mother, Mrs. William Thaw, down, favor a speedy investigation by a commission and the prompt departure of Harry Thaw for Matteawan. Of all those directly interested, Evelyn Nesbit, Thaw's attractive sister, is equally well assured that the family of Thaw's victim will sue for damages against the plan looking to the incarceration of Thaw in an asylum for the

O'BRIEN AND BERGER
ON EDGE FOR FIGHT

Heavyweights Meet in Six-Round Bout To-Night at National A. C. in Philadelphia.

(Special to The Evening World.) PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—Jack O'Brien and Sam Berger are on edge for tonight's fight at the National A. C. They have trained for weeks and are in fine shape. O'Brien naturally is favorite in what little betting is done on the result. A big crowd, including many New Yorkers, are expected at the ringside.

Berger was the amateur champion heavyweight. At one time Californians thought him the only man capable of wrestling the honors from Jeffries. He arrived from his training quarters this afternoon in a condition to fight for a king's ransom.

Berger is an unknown quantity to Eastern sportsmen, but his reputation as a clever man and hard hitter has had the effect of making many of the wise ones go slow in figuring on the outcome.

Berger is full of confidence that he can demonstrate his superiority over the Philadelphia boxer, but O'Brien's followers bank on a victory, as the bout

is only for six rounds, and depend upon his cleverness to carry him through the distance.

For a description of the fighters see Robert Edgren's story on Page 6.

HARE TELLS
OF WRECK OF
BIG BALLOON

When James Hare who was in the wrecked Stevens balloon landed on the Long Island side he said: "We would have been all right only we threw out all our ballast in order to get away from Staten Island and when we began to fall we found we were helpless."

GIANTS WIN

GIANTS..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-3
ST. LOUIS..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1

Telegraphic communication between New York and St. Louis was badly crippled late this afternoon by a storm and as a result no details of the game at St. Louis were received after the third inning.

BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI.
BROOKLYN..... 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 2-6
CINCINNATI..... 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 2 1-7

PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO (N.L.).
PHILADELPHIA..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1
CHICAGO..... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3-3

CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON (A.L.).
CLEVELAND..... 1 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1-3
WASHINGTON..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

NEWARK AT BUFFALO (E.L.).
NEWARK..... 0 0 2 0 3 2 1 0 8-8
BUFFALO..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

NEWARK AT PITTSBURGH (E.L.).
NEWARK..... 0 1 0 0 0 2 3 0 6-6
PITTSBURGH..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0-5

LATE RESULTS AT LATONIA.
Fifth—Moselle 4-1, Dainty Dame 6-5 place, Fair Fagot.
Sixth—Stroud 12-1, Florizel 2-1 place, Docile.

AT FORT ERIE.
Seventh—Brand New 3-1, Hannibal 1-1 place, Lemon Girl.

ST. LOUIS PUTS
UP HARD FIGHT
AGAINST GIANTS

Mertes Finally Joins the Enemy and Plays in Game To-Day.

BATTING ORDER.

Giants..... Burch, cf.
Shannon, cf.
Bryant, cf.
Seymour, cf.
Mokan, cf.
Devlin, cf.
Dahlin, cf.
Gilbert, cf.
Taylor, p.

St. Louis..... Mertes, cf.
Hamm, cf.
Smoot, cf.
Grady, cf.
Holly, cf.
W. Marshall, cf.
McBride, cf.
Egan, p.

(Special to The Evening World.) ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 16.—Having picked up three games here with ease, the Giants went on the field to-day confident of grabbing another before giving battle to Chicago. Heavy showers in the morning made the grounds muddy, but McGraw was determined to get in the game if possible and St. Louis showed no disposition to postpone it.

Mertes refused to don St. Louis' uniform, and said that unless he is satisfied financially he would leave for New York to-night. He thinks he should be paid part of the purchase money, or at least enough to defray the expense of moving his effects from New York to St. Louis.

Local fans are sore at Shannon for going to New York, and the new Giant was billed as he walked to the plate. Dahlin furnished asked for McGraw. The same thing happened Sunday, but "Spikie" responded with a base hit.

Ten minutes before the game began Mertes and St. Louis came to terms. Sandow was paid what he wanted, and immediately signed a contract. He took his regular position in left field for the Cardinals.

First Inning.
Brennan drove a long fly which Mertes got after a wonderful run across the foul line. Shannon walked, and was forced at second on Seymour's crack to McBride. Seymour drove a two-bagger into left, sending Shannon to third. Hostetter threw out McBride. NO RUNS.

Second Inning.
Devlin walked and advanced on Dahlin's grounder to Egan. Devlin was out stealing third. Gilbert walked. Taylor struck out. NO RUNS.

Smoot walked and advanced on Grady's sacrifice. Hostetter struck out. Seymour took third being stopped by Strang's throw. Marshall scored a hot one to Devlin and Smoot was out at the plate. Dahlin furnished asked for McGraw. The same thing happened Sunday, but "Spikie" responded with a base hit.

Third Inning.
Brennan hit a two-bagger down left. Strang walked. Shannon forced Strang at second, but Brennan took third. Shannon stole second. Seymour drove a snappy rap to Hostetter and Brennan was run down, while Shannon got third and Seymour second. McKenna struck out. NO RUNS.

Burch drew a base on balls. Strang was waiting for Bennett's long drive. Burch stole second as Mertes crashed out. Smoot drove a scratch single to Gilbert and Burch was thrown out at the plate. NO RUNS.

BALLOON FOULS
FERRY-BOAT AND
NEARLY SINKS IT.

Leo Stevens's Gas Bag Crashes Into a Small Vessel on the Sound and Causes a Panic Among Her Forty Passengers.

SKY VOYAGERS SAFE AFTER
A THRILLING ADVENTURE

They Were Dragged Through the Water for a Long Distance, but Managed to Cling to the Rigging Over the Basket Car.

A balloon voyage from Staten Island over Manhattan which started out calmly enough, wound up late this afternoon in a thrilling rescue in the Sound after the water-soaked balloon had fouled the topmast of a small ferryboat and thrown its passengers into a wild panic. The three men in the car of the balloon—Leo Stevens, its owner, Count Le Ves, the noted French aeronaut, and James Hare, a newspaper photographer—were plucked out of the entanglement of ropes and gear.

In ten minutes they had passed through an experience calculated to turn their hair gray. For a time the lives of the three sky-travelers as well as the lives of the forty men, women and children on board the ferry-boat were in the gravest sort of danger.

Balloon Suddenly Drops.
The balloon after following the course of the East River to College Point at a fair height suddenly began sinking.

Luckily a spirited southeast breeze caught the sinking bag of hot air as it struck the surface of Flushing Bay and carried it along just above the waves. The huge alken bulb bounced along on the water like an overgrown rubber ball. The car was buried half the time. The three half-drowned occupants clung to the rigging of the basket.

Off to the Rescue.

Half a dozen craft put out from the shore to the rescue. A forty-foot nameless auxiliary launch which piles as a ferry-boat between Clawsen's Point, Westchester, and One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, the Bronx, was crossing the Sound heavily laden with passengers. When the captain saw the peril of the balloonists and headed for the tossing, unwieldy thing. As the skop ranged alongside, the balloon rose in the air a few yards and then collapsed right on top of the boat, breaking her mast and careening her until she threatened to capsize.

After a scary half minute the weight of the skop told, and she slowly righted. But she was helpless. Her bow was hopelessly tangled in the wreckage of the balloon.

Of the craft in pursuit the sloop Gloria and the tug Admiral Farragut got there first. Hare climbed into the skop. His two drenched companions boarded a rowboat which arrived a minute or two later. The passengers of the ferry-boat were transferred to the tug as soon as they had quieted down.

Long Wait for Start.
Since last Tuesday Stevens had had his balloon half-filled in the plant of the New York and Hudson Gas Company on the river avenue. Clifton was waiting for the psychological moment before he plumped out the flabby contents of the huge bag and cut loose. But when the wind was right the balloon went.

To-day, though, everything suited and the huge bulb of silk shot away. Hare was making the trip to take a series of photographs of the top side of this town. He went through the Russian-Japanese war, and he told everybody he wasn't scared to-day.

Stevens's main object was to test his new water anchor. This is the same water anchor which Dr. Thomas was going to use last week, but didn't, owing to a disagreement with the inventor. The water anchor is a contraption which drags in the ocean or bay at the end of a long rope. It is supposed to make seaside ballooning considerably safer than sleeping in a folding bed.

Started Up Slowly.
The balloon rose slowly. Almost before the gas had heated the earth it was up to a height of five hundred feet. A ship or two, however, was in the way and it had to stop. Then the balloon started a steady pole back of a secretary's movement and let upward on a mile of horizontal wash lines.

It hesitated a moment as if it meant to dump its passengers down on the top of a building, but it didn't. It went on and followed away straight up until it looked like a million people sitting in a row. The wind was from the southwest—just what Hare needed in his contest.

In twenty minutes the balloon was over the Statue of Liberty. It cleared the dome of the World-Building with a margin of a mile or a track of a mile and followed the course of the first flying with half a million people sitting in a row. The wind was from the southwest—just what Hare needed in his contest.

DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA.
DETROIT..... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2-2
PHILADELPHIA..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

PROVIDENCE AT ROCHESTER.
PROVIDENCE..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2
ROCHESTER..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0